



IRON FIREMAN

Iron Man

PUBLISHED BY THE EMPLOYEES OF IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREG

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RECONVERSION A REALITY



Except for clearing out some pretty crowded floor space of the remnants of our war contracts, Iron Fireman is well on the way to full peace-time production. The dream we dreamed for four long years while making bomb fuze, B-29 parts, Water Buffalo parts and other tools for total war has at last become a reality and we are now making the tools of peace—oil burners, stokers, furnaces—the things that the old timers can remember as the life blood of the prewar Iron Fireman.

The years of war production are not entirely lost years, however. Much was learned about both men and machinery that will help produce our peace time products more economically and more efficiently. Many of the war innovations will be retained in our peace-time production methods.

The first oil burner off our assembly line since the war was viewed with mixed feelings of pride, satisfaction and relief that now we can watch the making of machinery for the comfort and well being of our fellow men and no longer need we produce things for their destruction.



Hugh Traver holds the first oil burner off the postwar assembly line.



While on leave before reporting to Santa Ana, California, **Bruce Neelands** came in to see us. Bruce has



been on the Marshall Islands with a Marine Fighting Squadron. He expects to get his discharge in a couple of months and meanwhile rates duty in the States. His wife and 18-months-

old son will go with him to California. He hadn't seen his son for 14 months and noticed some changes in him.

Home for his discharge is **Frank Cerotsky** who has been with the Airborne division of the Army over Germany. His group dropped first troops in the Battle of the Rhine and the Battle of Burgoyne. While in Europe he visited London and Paris but wasn't too impressed with Paris. Frank married a Portland girl in 1944 and came back to work here October 15. Best wishes, Frank.



While awaiting his medical discharge **Bill Hummel** dropped in to say, "hello." He has a Purple Heart



for wounds suffered when shrapnel struck him in a Kamakazi attack on his ship, the Portland built Brown Victory, the 28th of May off Iwo Jima. Bill was in the advanced hospital

at Okinawa for three days during which time their hospital area was under constant air attack. He was then flown to Guam to stay for a month and a half and came home by boat to San Francisco.

Bill and the Brown Victory have been all over the Pacific hauling materials such as gas, trucks, jeeps and

THE DRAFT BOARD AGES US RAPIDLY

Hi! Grandpa! Isn't it surprising how rapidly we grow old? Here, a short three or four months ago the armed services were breathing heavily down our necks! We could almost feel the scratch of those service woollens on our legs and the cool butt of that rifle in our hands. Or perhaps we were hearing the sailor's hornpipe in our dreams. Whatever the form it took the good ol' Army, Navy, Coast Guards or Marines were haunting us.

And then came VJ Day and look what happened! To almost all of us over 26 came little cards from our Selective Service Board informing us we are now classified as 4-A. 4-A? What's that? Never heard of it. Well, it's not surprising for most of you were alternately carrying around a 1-A or a 2-B—some of the alternating being so rapid as to occasion dizzy spells—and had no time or reason to wonder about a classification like 4-A.

Because, in case you don't know it, 4-A means "too old for military service."

ammunition. They had their ship about half unloaded when the suicide plane struck. Although the ship suffered considerable damage they managed to get the rest of the stuff onto the beach.

Slim Bowers of the Air Transport Command came in with his discharge to visit us. Slim has been to the Marshalls, Guam, Saipan and the Philippines carrying parts for planes out and evacuating the wounded back. Right now he is back in the shop at Iron Fireman finding his old job a little less exciting than Army life but glad to be back, nonetheless.



Another Fireman back in the shop is **Al Bowman**. His last trip out before discharge was to the Marshalls and Gilberts with a mixed cargo of ammunition and food. He was on a Great Lakes steamer converted into an Army Transport vessel (we hesitate to say ship). Al brags that the



Army has more bottoms afloat than does the Navy.

Victory Loan

What we all heartily hope will be the last Bond Drive we ever have opens October 29, 1945, with the beginning of the Victory Loan drive. The mechanics of this drive will be handled as have the other drives at Iron Fireman with teams and team captains and cash bonds and payroll savings being solicited.

The all-over quota for the bond drive is \$11,000,000. As we go to press the quota for Iron Fireman has not yet been determined. It will be somewhat smaller per capita than the last drive whose all-over quota was \$14,000,000. But it will be big enough to call for individual sacrifices on our part to meet it. Iron Fireman has always gone over the top in its Bond Drive.

Besides the emphasis on the Victory Bond as a safe and sensible way to save for the future and avoid inflation by careless buying, the Victory Loan is being emphasized as a means of bringing our fighting men back as quickly and as safely as possible, a source of mustering out pay and funds for rehabilitation of the wounded, veterans' benefits and expenditures necessary to the solution of reconversion problems. Abroad, the money will be used to support our occupational forces in liberated countries and help build a world where peace and neighborliness will be possible. The success of this bond drive is not only a form of personal insurance for your future but an insurance on a larger scale for the future of the nation and the world.

Let's all get behind the drive and guarantee that in its success there will be no other Bond Drives.



RECONVERSION

Dear or Deer Hunting

Saturday, September 29, was the big day for the red hat boys, and from the reports coming in it resembled the Western Front, in action and casualties. Our boys should receive the Congress-



Lee Staben wears his red hat.

sional Medal for bravery in action above and beyond the call of regular duty.

The big boy seems to be Lee Staben whose party of three included his brother Mel and Howard Rhone, a friend. Lee started early Saturday morning and got his first at eight A. M., a half hour after daybreak; the second one at one P. M., and Brother Mel filled their limit at 12 noon, Sunday. Their bag included two three point and one four point. They averaged 150 pounds. Lee and party did their hunting in the Mt. Hood National Forest in the upper Clackamas Country.

Ed Hoffmeister and his cousin Al Hoffmeister (not brother, Al) and Al, Junior killed a three pointer dressing at 152 pounds in the Estacada area.

Carl Sparwasser and Elton Reddekopp and Red's father-in-law were also hunting on the right side of the road, returning with two three pointers weighing around 165 pounds each. From Red's story one can get the impression that they were fortunate in having Dad along. This group were hunting in the Susanville area, some 350 miles from Portland.

Bob, Ed and Pop LaFortune were hunting in the Wallowa National Forest area in the northeastern tip of Oregon, they also report a very successful trip, having brought back three deer, and all hunters returned alive.

Elmer Richardson and son "Ronnie" went hunting but their bag was a little different—one chipmunk shot by Ron with a .250-3000.

Henry Thomsen hunted in the Marks

How's Your Score?

CHET BANTA, Guest Editor

BEING A MEMBER of a very promising team in the Iron Fireman Bowling League and finding myself with a mediocre average I am ambitious to improve my score.

With this in mind I secured a publication which reveals some of the secrets of successful bowling. One of the secrets



was that the head pin is not the number one pin but the one directly behind it called the number five. It seems that the number five falls in such a manner that it causes the rest of the pins to fold up like a tent. So, finding the proper angle for going between the number one and three and hitting the number five squarely is one of the secrets of bowling success.

All this led me to think that our working problems might be compared to a game of bowling.

We hit the head pin (our objective) hard and square and we are pretty sure of getting a split (problems) that is pretty hard to pick up (overcome). But by changing the angle of our approach and going after the number five pin (the hidden factor) the pins (our problems) are pretty apt to fold up like a tent and give us a pretty good score. The "hidden factor" might be the consideration of the other fellows problems in relation to our own.

Let's find the angle that gets that number five pin!

The staff of the *Iron Man* is inaugurating a new policy of publishing each issue an editorial by a Guest Editor. Who would you like to hear from? What would you like to hear about? The Editor and the staff will welcome any comments, suggestions, criticisms you may have. You can write us or just walk up and tell us anything you would like to talk about.

Creek area in the Ochoco National Forest, 230 miles from Portland (Oh, happy non-gas rationing). In the party were brother Ed, wife and son Jimmy and friends. They brought back one three point buck shot by Henry Thomsen. Also in the same camp were George Keller his wife and brother and Fred Saxton and his brother-in-law. George and Fred were former Iron Fireman employees.

From the Heat Control Division we learn that Wayne Strong also went deer hunting but he is a little shy about

telling us what he shot—if (I don't want to be a skeptic) anything.

As near as we can ascertain the following went hunting the deer. If you want further particulars on just what they brought home with them besides sore feet you will have to ask them: Charley Balkwill, Shorty Hodson, Bill Packer, Bob Nelson, Bus Hall, Willis Miller, Jim Fazzolari, Bob LaFortune, Del Maulding, Elton Reddekopp, Carl Sparwasser, John Farlow, Al Hoffmeister, Lee Staben, Ed Hoffmeister, Henry Thomsen and Wayne Strong.

GUY BURNS GOES ON LEAVE



Before



After

Guy Burns, 20 years an employee of Iron Fireman, left Friday, September 28, for an extended leave of absence. Guy says he plans to spend his time building up his cabins. When he gets tired of doing that he plans to go fishing.

"I'll take the Mrs. with me, too. The last time I took her fishing she caught eight fish and I only caught one. Of course I had to tend to the motor and things like that."

Guy, when asked, said that he thought that the people at Iron Fireman were a pretty swell bunch and pretty swell to work with. His philosophy is, he says "The lusiest ones do the least griping. Give a man enough to do and he doesn't have nothing to holler about. Most of the time I have been pretty busy but once in a while I got so I didn't have nothing to do but gripe."

Guy hopes his youngest son, Walter, will soon be home. Walter has been in every battle in the Pacific except Saipan. He is stationed on the aircraft carrier Independence and is now a Machinist Mate 3/c. Guy hopes that Walter will take up where he left off at Iron Fireman. I think those of us left at Iron Fireman should consider that a pretty fine compliment.

Right now Guy has three cabins, some boats, motors, fishing tackle and such like for hire. He plans to build more cabins and will be glad to see anyone from Iron Fireman should they be coming down to Cloverdale, Oregon.

Safety Committee Reports

Two new members were added to the Safety Committee. Joe Haag takes the place of Bill Packer, and Jimmy Piehl replaces Joe McClelland. The Safety Committee is now made up of Mrs. Stephens, Ken Lawrence, John Leake, Bud Schwerin, Joe Haag, Jimmie Piehl and Harold Gowing.

The major safety problem in the plant at the present time is that of eye injuries. This is always a problem because even what may seem to be a very slight injury can develop into something extremely serious. The Safety Committee has been studying ways and means of getting the employees at Iron Fireman to go to First Aid and be fitted for goggles and to wear the goggles when they have them.



Assistant Plant Superintendent looks up to Returned Service Man.

Plant Two Busy

During the war, Plant 2 operated building high priority commercial stokers. Since the coming of peace, Plant 2 is still busy building stokers, but not commercial stokers alone and priority seems to be a thing of the past.



Bruce Fields and Al Miller at the Gear Case line.

In November, 1940, the Iron Fireman acquiring the building from the Cutler Manufacturing Company. During the war an addition to the building was erected to accommodate the construction of 38 snow tractors. Plant 2 has always been a busy place but now it is very busy and, according to Bill Tanna who is in charge of its activities, extremely crowded. At present they busily engaged in building 7,700 gear cases which includes 1,200 stokers besides the departments of painting, crating, shipping, receiving, patterns storage.

On the stoker assembly line are Leo Harms, Jimmy Lane, Les Peters, Harold Borisch, and John Farlow.

On gear case assembly are Bruce Fields, Al Miller and William Bond.

Painting the finished parts are Les Gobells and Myron Gish. George Leake, Lyle Washburn and Harry Johnson crate them and Oliver Mettome does the shipping. Receiving is taken care of by George Iverson and Henry Thomsen handles the pattern storage. Elmer Richardson is in charge of the warehouse.



New Construction at Plant 2.

DAHLIAS MAKE BEAUTIFUL HOBBY

Cecelia Coughlin has a most interesting and satisfying hobby. That of cultivating dahlias. And not only does she enjoy raising them, she also knows all about their history and care.

According to Cecelia the dahlia is a native of Mexico and Central America and derives its name from the Swedish botanist Andrew Dahl. It was not cultivated until 1789, so as an important garden flower its introduction is comparatively recent. There are now some 2,500 varieties of dahlias, practically all of which have come from one variable species known as dahlia variables.

Most people prefer the pompom because it stands up best as a cut flower. It comes in all varieties of colors, red, white, yellow, maroon, lavender and many color combinations—but no blue.

Show dahlias, Cecelia explained, are usually of one color. She had several



show dahlias which measured from 12 to 14 inches across. The blooms became so heavy that the stems bend with the weight of the flower. When in full bloom these dahlias had a yellow center the size of an egg yolk which served to emphasize the color of the rest of the blossom, whether it was red, white or pink.

Fancy dahlias are a good deal like show dahlias except that the coloring is always combinations of colors.

Asked about the care of dahlias Cecelia gave this advice: "Dahlias should be picked early in the morning or late in the evening. If the stem is put into boiling water, up to a depth of one inch the flower will last longer. Or the stem may be crushed with the handle of a butcher knife for an inch." Cecelia prefers the hot water method.

Cecelia said that dahlias should be

EARL WINKLER GOLF TROPHY



Prizes to Carl Sparwasser, 2nd place winner, and Bus Hall, trophy winner.



Earl Winkler presents the trophy to Ray Hanken while Hanson Bailey looks on.

HOROSCOPIC HILITES

Here is the detailed account of what this month holds for people born under the sign of Libra. These facts were brought to light after careful research under a star-studded sky—a most enjoyable bit of work.

Your sign is the scales which signify balance. Therefore, you must be extremely cautious to maintain your equilibrium. It is recommended that people born during this month never remove more than one foot at a time from the ground when walking.

October 17 can be a fateful day for you. Take everything you hear with a grain of salt. If you are horseback riding and the horse tells you that he won the Kentucky Derby, do not buy him—he is lying.

Remember, people born during this month are gentle and mannerly. If involved in an argument with a lady, do not hit her without first removing your hat.

If you were born on October 27 at 8:39 p.m., you may have tendencies toward stinginess. When having your auto tires inflated, beware of using too much air; it costs nothing, but tires do.

planted in a hole about a foot deep to which two inches of well rotted fertilizer and two inches of soil have been added before the tuber is put in. This is covered with eight inches of soil. Several times during the growing season, at intervals of two or three weeks, each plant should be given a quart of water to which vitamin B₁ has been added. "Remember" she said, "dahlias like lots of sunshine, water and loose feet."

Certainly Cecelia's blossoms show that she knows of what she speaks.

Earl (Pop) Winkler, plant superintendent, enjoys sports. He enjoys participating in the following sports: Golf, bowling, tennis, horseshoes, and ping pong. Also he is very much interested in football, baseball and softball as a spectator. From the intimations he made, he would be mixed up in the last three actively if he were not a grandpa—or did he say something about a game ankle?

Anyhow, we know of his interest from the fact that he was sport enough to put up two of the nicest trophies for the recent golf tournament that have been handed out around Iron Fireman—or any other place you might mention.

Pop's interest is based upon what he says is just good common sense. Much has been done toward organized sports in the plant, in his opinion, by the various committees because their work has shown results and satisfaction to those taking active part in the sports. But he feels that we can make them even more interesting and beneficial in the future.



Winkler Trophies

STRICTLY PERSONAL

We understand that Art Peterson, Hugh Goebel and George Porter are attending night school on Tuesdays now. Have you learned the Portland traffic code yet, boys?

We understand that Johnny Jones is going to buy a lot of beef. Is that right Johnny? Anyway he went deer hunting and getting no deer took his dissatisfaction out on a poor, helpless cow. We understand that in the ensuing argument the cow beat the car.

Dixie Walters has moved upstairs into the planning department. She worked for Max Richardson downstairs.



We understand that Ray "The Wailer" Reeser is being considered as a member of the "golf committee." His big complaint, which by the way, he has made all year, is that unless one is on the golf committee one can't

expect to win a prize in every tournament. If "old crocodile tears" would concentrate more on the ball and less on the prize money he would no doubt win a little more of the latter. (Lessons on "how to move a ball away from a tree," and "hand mashie shots" given away reasonable by the "Wailer.")

Laura Charla is back at timekeeping after her sinus operation. We missed you, Laura, and are happy to see you back.

Merle Reed of purchasing is one happy girl. Her husband returned home Monday, October 1st, after three years overseas. Merle is now on a three week vacation (or should we say honeymoon?)

Edith Luciana's (Heating Control) husband arrived home September 30, with a discharge from the U. S. Army. This is the end of a long period of waiting for Edith, who has spent just two months with him since they were married in September, 1942.

Millie White and Betty Howell are the two most jittery gals in the shop these days. (And no wonder, their husbands are due home any day now.)

Jean Smith, our office assistant editor, has returned to work after a brief illness. Jean is also welcoming a returning husband. Glad to see you back, Jean.

From a very reliable source we learn that Fred Greshong's 1919, de luxe model Studebaker has two starters, which is one more than the later models have. Fred's "secret" starter is, of all places, under the hood. He has been seen every morning raising the hood to start the motor then jumping in and driving off to work. (Why not fix the starter on the floor, Fred?)



Fred Raynor, "The Colin Kelly of Iron Fireman," is getting a few takers on his offer to take anyone up in his plane (for a small fee). Marion Bixel's boys all went for a ride Sunday and really enjoyed it according



to Fred. A certain operator in the large drills department says he wouldn't go up in a plane with Fred for all the money in the world. (We don't blame you "Zimm;" Fred has been heard saying he would "give you the works" if he ever did get you up.

Pearl Montgomery, who has been with the IBM department for over a year said goodbye to her numerous friends September 30. Pearl expects to be married, oh, but soon, to Dell Rowley of the Navy. (We'll keep you posted.)

Wayne Strong (now of heating control) spent a week of his vacation hunting in Eastern Oregon. We understand that Wayne is shy about telling of the deer he got.

Ben Leroy and his wife, Louise, former employee of Plant 1, are spending a well earned vacation at their summer home in Government Camp. At the time of their marriage in June of 1944 they decided to delay their honeymoon until the end of the war.

Joan Bradley (Heating Control) has been sporting a new diamond these past few weeks. Her soldier boy-friend is



being released from the Army any day now and the wedding is set for October 1st.

Have you noticed that big smile on Al Shankland's face the past few days? Well, it's due to the outcome of the first world series game. Al held that lucky number nine and consequently won the huge sum of \$2.50. (Don't do anything rash with that \$2.50, Al.)



Betty Welch, who left Iron Fireman about a month ago, is now Mrs. Bob Barger. Bob is in the Navy and now in San Francisco. They expect to make their home in Portland as soon as Bob is discharged.

Betty Pierson, who used to work for Bud Schwerin in the mills, now has a baby daughter. All her friends at Iron Fireman wish her lots of happiness and extend congratulations.

Wedding bells rang for Maurice Seibert and the former Miss Eleanor Greenwell at 8:30 Saturday evening, October 6 at the church in Oswego. Immediately following the reception the couple went to Manhattan Beach where they plan to remain for a week. Maurice's friends and fellow workers at the plant presented him with two of the newly released "eider down" pillows and a chenille bedspread. All the good wishes in the world to you and the new Mrs. Seibert, Maurice.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hosmer who have a new baby girl born Tuesday, October 9th at the Emanuel hospital. Name of the new arrival is Sheri Ann. Bill passed out cigars and very fine cigars they were, too. Also candy for the ladies. (And don't think we didn't appreciate the candy, Bill—usually the ladies take cigars or nothing.)

Delbert Maulding is also wearing a little larger sized hat. He is the proud papa of a baby boy, Allen, born October 5, in Wilcox Memorial hospital and weighing eight pounds.

FLASH: We have it direct from Howard Nelson himself that he plans to be married very soon. But any further information he refused to divulge. Never mind, we'll find out some other way.

Congratulations to George Porter at last! Dennis George Porter, 7 lb. 4½ oz was born October 14, at noon in t. Emanuel. Mrs. Porter is doing nicely. They now have two boys.

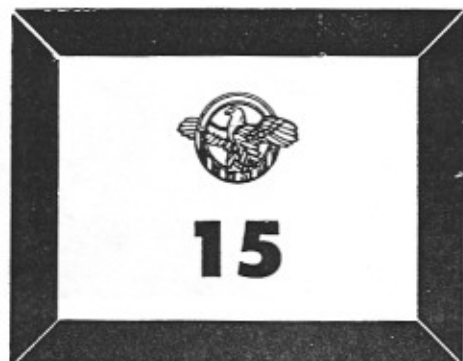


★ From Tokyo Bay writes Gordon Stone, AMMP 2/c that he has received the *Iron Man*. He and Lt. (j.g.) Beigh are on the same ship and frequently discuss their days here in the shop. He further says "We spent some time on the Island of Maui in the Hawaiian Islands before coming out into combat but after we left there we went to Utithi, which is in the Caroline Islands and then up to Okinawa to finish up the fighting there. While making strikes on Okinawa we had quite a bit of trouble with the Japs but none got in with the efficiency of the Destroyers and C.A.P. We then went up to Kyushu for a while and then back down to the Philippines for fuel, food and ammo. We had a great time with the natives there. We bought Japanese invasion money and all the natives could say was "three dolla." We then went up to Japan (Honsu) and stayed around there making strikes on Kure and Tokyo, Northern Japan and Hokkaido. At Kure our Air Group sunk a Jap battlewagon and some merchant men. So you see we have had quite a bit of fun. Our Air Group 87 was credited with dropping the last bomb of the war and the last bomb on Japan. That is something in itself."

Gordon hopes to soon be back in the states to visit us real soon. He sends "Hello" to all his friends here in the shop.

★ Howard Jennings writes from Los Vegas, Nevada, that he expects to be out of the Army in about three months and plans to go on to college. He had a 30-day furlough upon his return to the states before going to Nevada. He writes "I imagine you have reconverted by now, or are in the act of doing so." He would like very much to hear from some of his Iron Fireman friends.

★ John L. Downey, MMS 1/c writes that in four or five days he will be on his way home—perhaps he is home by now—and he says "believe me I am more than happy about it. I won't get a discharge right away, but I am hoping to be put on inactive duty after my 30-day leave. At that time I will have 40 points, and I think that will do the trick as far as an inactive duty classification is concerned."



SOUP'S ON



Don Fulton, Louis Strode, Maurice Seibert, Bill Hamburg and John Seibenthal prefer the wilds of the vacant lot for their eating and sunbathing.



Frank Wright, Oley Olson, John Jones, Al Hoffmeister and Sam Eckhardt take the sun along with their lunch. Where's the pic for Personnel?



Laura Charlo and Christine Smith are two other noon time sun seekers.



For Sale: Personalized stationery, the ideal Christmas gift. See Bill Aplanalp at dispatch for samples during noon hour only.

Wanted: Girl's bicycle, 16" wheel preferred. Lefty Shaeffer, Dept. 12.

Wanted: Steel anvil, steel wedges and an eight pound sledge. See Shankland.

Wanted: 17" wheel with 6 holes in hub to fit a Pontiac. Les Gobell.

Wanted: 8 MM cartridges. Henry Thomsen.

Wanted: Weeping willow tree, not too large to move. George Porter.

Wanted: A Lyman's sight for a 99 Savage rifle. John Jones.

For Sale: A good 30.06 rifle. Mauser action "Redfield" peep sight. See Carl in tool grinding.

Many of those who are taking advantage of the Trading Post column of your *Iron Man* report good results. Why don't you try it. Give your ad to anyone on the *Iron Man* staff.



"Isaac Walton" Francis Nys displays his catch.

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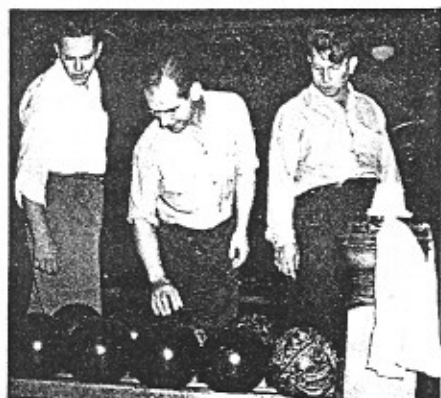
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PINBALL PATTTER

By HERMAN REISBICK



Wayne Morris and Bunch Dixon select the ball. Uncle Joe Haag hopes they won't take his.

The Iron Fireman bowling league started off with a bang, Thursday evening, September 13, as Marvin Overholts, captain of the Alley Cats let go the first ball of the season getting a strike. Not long after the noise from that had died down Frank (Grumpy) Wright let go one of his haymakers, there was a terrific crash, but it was only Frank, his feet had tried to go with the ball, that left about 200 pounds of red points suspended in mid air with nothing to hold onto. The ball went into the gutter, but Frank put himself back together and went on to finish the evening with the staggering average of 123 pins.

Four teams made clean sweeps for the evening winning all three games; Single high game, Terry Lowry, and three high game, Marvin Overholts.

The bowling gang ran into a snag on Thursday, September 27. Everyone was on the job ready to roll. The pin boys, evidently having been inspired by some illustrious business agent, went on a sit-down strike for some 35 minutes, trying to extract some extra cash from our fellows. Evidently some porthole to porthole pay—or something.

BOWLERS

Were playing at Oregon Alley
Now at
Boiler Maker Alleys
Better known as the
Marble Palace.



George (Scotty) Laing lets one go.

1945 Championship Iron Fireman Sweepstakes

The final golf tournament of the season was played at City View, the course was in excellent condition, the tees were somewhat bad, but the rest of the course made up for that. The view from the course is really tops.

The two top winners to be sure, were the lucky fellows that won the Winkler trophies: George Hall, with low gross of 78, plus \$7.50, "A" bracket money. Low net went to Ray Hanken, giving him a trophy and \$7.50 also.

First low net in the top flight was won by Carl Sparwasser with 68. A two-way tie for second place was made by Al Schwerin and Bill Schuff with net scores of 70.

The runner-up spot to Bus Hall was a tie. Three having gross scores of 85: Max Richardson, Art Foster, and George Porter.

Runner up for low net in the "B" flight was Bud Ferguson with a net card of 70. First low gross in this division paid \$7.50 to Hank Bailey with a 93 and \$5.50 for 2nd money to Bob Chambers.

A good deal could be said about sportsmanship, good and bad, throughout the year, but for the most part we all had a good time, the committee did not eliminate all the debatable issues, but were in there trying to make it interesting for us all. So thanks, gang, for a swell job. Until next season Bus Hall and Ray Hanken rule the roost.

Shooting News

By BERT MILLER



Otto Jorek, September winner.

The big name in shooting this month is Otto Jorek. He fired a nice score of 474-500 over a course of one target prone, three sitting and one standing to get his name on the Iron Fireman trophy for September.

On September 26, the Portland Rifle Club held a merchandise shoot. Otto (Bullgun) Jorek was there beat out ye old master to take home a can of after dinner mints instead of a box of soap powder. Blaine Williams was not far down the list to get a box of chocolates. Dave Haugen, late of Iron Fireman, drew the door prize, another box of chocolates.

Among those returning to Iron Fireman is Lucille Lithio, who promises to make it tough competition for the boys in October on the trophy match.



Lucille Lithio and Bernice Roeder look over the guns.